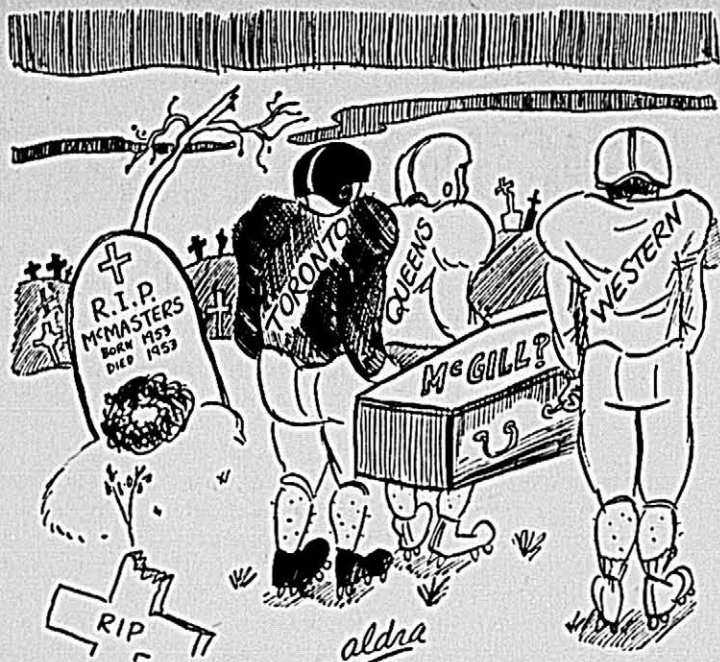




The Problem...

Vic Obeck, on his radio broadcast of October 12, 1952, warned the citizens of Montreal that should the Redmen fail to win the intercollegiate football title that year, it would be many, many years before another opportunity to do so presented itself.

Loan Fund Dropped

That was the year that the Athletic Loan Fund was abolished with the resulting loss of Michener and Tomlinson to the professional ranks. That was the year that the remaining great veterans of the 1950-51 era were due to graduate. That was the year the Intermediate Indians, the Redmen of the future, were walloped 62-5 by Queen's University. That was the year that Daily columnist Cy Lewis predicted "within two years McGill will be fielding such poor teams that they will be laughed right off the playing fields." The writing was already on the wall.

Committee of Investigation

At the time that the Loan Fund was revoked, the Special Committee on Athletics, which was set up to investigate the possibilities of a taint of professionalism at the University (in short, the Loan Fund), had actually considered withdrawing McGill from senior football competition because of the peculiar position it was thrown into without it. The committee finally decided to adopt the alternative of allowing McGill to continue competing "for so long as this should prove compatible with the true character of university athletics".

Progressively Worse

"This", of course, has not proven compatible. Lacking the tremendous feeder organization that the Ontario schools have, McGill's teams have grown progressively worse until today, when the Redmen are faced with the humiliation of completing the collegiate schedule without winning a single ballgame.

Few High School Prospects

The termination of financial aid to athletics has left the University completely dependent on the local high schools for its material. Presently the Greater Montreal Interscholastic Athletic Association has four high schools competing in the senior "A" bracket: Montreal High School, West Hill High School, Darcy McGee, and Loyola. The last could be eliminated directly as a potential source since it retains practically all of its players for its own College team. That leaves just three, all operating with meagre budgets and suffering from a lack of interest.

No Eligibility Rules

Lack of strict eligibility rules has cut down this already small number of collegiate candidates still further. The GMIAA provides no rules, with the exception of age limits, regarding who may compete in interscholastic athletics — it is left up to the discretion of the respective school principals. Consequently, students who have failed to complete a grade are not obliged to drop out of competition. It is common knowledge that the most conspicuous high school grid stars are the ones who have been around the longest — hardly the types that could later be expected to attend University.

Contrast with Varsity

Taking a look at the University of Toronto, on the other hand, it has two senior high school leagues, a total of 29 teams, operating practically at its doorstep. The scholastic rules include an eligibility clause which forbids all repeating students to compete. Potentially, then, every football player graduating from one of the city high schools is a college candidate.

The school games, which are backed by a commercial organization, draw anywhere from 5,000 to 7,000 fans. A giant football carnival sponsored jointly by both leagues before the regular season draws as many as 20,000 spectators. A similar carnival here in Montreal attracts, at best, some 5,000 people.

Intramural Program

But even with this 'farm system', Varsity in its own right has strived to develop talent on its own. It has set up an extensive intramural tackle football program between its various colleges. Such a system could conceivably produce one, perhaps two or three, players good enough for the intercollegiate wars per year.

Revision Necessary

McGill, apparently has fluffed her chance to encourage local development. Back in 1950 and 1951, when hers were considered the "teams to beat", she should have encouraged, perhaps even demanded, a revision of the high school regulations. The Athletics Department took one step forward with a football 'clinic' but that was hardly enough. Now she has to pay.

FOOTBALL DILEMMA

The McGill Redmen haven't been doing too well this season. As the 1954 football season closes, The Daily presents a discussion on the plight of the Redmen and possible solutions to this plight. The present situation is outlined by The Daily's Sports Editor, and we have asked Vic Obeck, head of McGill's Department of Athletics, and sports columnists for some of the Montreal newspapers to outline their views as to a solution.

The Editors

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The Solution...

Subsidization But No Pampering At Notre Dame

Les Mitchell

Undoubtedly, the greatest single drawing card in college football today is Notre Dame.

Millions tune in sportscasts every Saturday night, or scan the Sunday papers to see how their team did that weekend. Capacity crowds view the Irish wherever they play, whether at South Bend or on the road. Teams playing the Irish point for that game as the big one, and many a school has turned a dismal season into a success as a result of a creditable showing against Notre Dame.

Unique

No other team is placed on such a pedestal, to be viewed by the nation. No other squad has won so many mythical national titles as have the Irish, and no other school has been so widely acclaimed one week, and then highly criticized the next.

Reasons

How have the Fighting Irish reached their present spot in the sporting world? Has it been due to a succession of great football players like the Four Horsemen, Angelo Bertelli, John Lattner, John Lujack-up to present day performers such as Dan Shannon

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McGill's Problem Only Temporary States Obeck

By Vic Obeck

Director, Dept. of Athletics

Writing this article for the McGill Daily at the request of the Editor is a great pleasure to me, representing the Department of Athletics, because it might help to clarify a great many misunderstandings which seem to be rampant at this particular time.

Bad Season

Whenever a University experiences the type of football season that McGill is having this year there is naturally a loud hue-and-

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Chicago Drops Intercollegiate Football Team

The solution found by University of Chicago authorities to their football problem was quite simple — they haven't had an intercollegiate team since 1939.

Crisis

Football at Chicago had apparently reached a crisis, the customary American solution to which is to fire the coach. Robert M. Hutchins, President at the time and for the twelve years following, fired the team as well.

Justifying his action in a recent issue of 'Sports Illustrated', Hutchins claims that: "the game hampered the university's efforts to become the kind of institution it aspired to be. The university believed that it should devote itself to education, research and scholarship. Intercollegiate football has little to do with any of these things, and an institution that is to do well in them will have to concentrate upon them and rid itself of irrelevancies, no matter how attractive or profitable."

Material Needed

To have a winning football team, Chicago needed football material. This was apparent when the man who coached Chicago through its last "disastrous" seasons moved to

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Search for Athletes

ACTIVE RECRUITING PROGRAM RUN BY MCGILL DEPARTMENT

McGill's Athletic Department is by no means idle in trying to interest outstanding athletes in coming to McGill. In fact, an interview yesterday revealed, McGill has an active recruiting program throughout the year.

All members of the Department's staff have talked at high school banquets, assemblies, etc. Mr. Vic Obeck in particular, has spoken to high school students across Canada, as well as making regular visits to Windsor, Hamilton, Toronto and Ottawa to address Graduates' Society dinners for local athletic stars. In addition, Mr. Obeck has received inquiries through his coast-to-coast TV

show, and these contacts are being followed up.

With no loan fund or any other kind of athletic assistance, one might think that there isn't too much to talk about to graduating athletes. Mr. Obeck assures us, however, that this isn't so.

"The Athletics Department primarily convinces the boys that the main reason for attending a University is for their education, and no institution can top what McGill has to offer here — whether or not we have athletic scholarship . . ."

Department officials also stressed the part played by McGill graduates and friends in letting them know of prospective athletic stu-

dents. It was suggested in addition, that recruiting by the student body might be effective in increasing the quantity of good players coming to McGill.

Another Athletics Department project is Canada's only free Football Clinic, which was been attended by High School coaches from all over Eastern Ontario, Quebec, and even from the Maritime provinces.

The Department staff admit that "all the foregoing may not look as if it has produced many results," but they plan to keep trying. They would always be "very happy", they emphasize, to "accept all new suggestions at any time."

A FOOTBALL CRISIS

The first year with a new team is a tough one for any coach, but this one has been tougher than usual for McGill's Larry Sullivan. We doubt if even 'Miracle' Metras could have given McGill a contending team.

McGill's coaches have been good over the last few years, but our football team has been going steadily downhill for lack of good players. This year, we have reached the point where we might as well get out of the senior intercollegiate league if we cannot get football talent. We certainly are not offering much competition as things stand.

Being sentimentalists at heart, we would hate to see McGill out of the league — even to form a new circuit with McMaster and O.A.C. Instead of this, we think that something must be done to improve the status quo.

The long run solution, we think, lies with the high schools. Until strict scholastic eligibility rules are set and enforced in the Montreal high school league, there will be few players in that league with any hope of getting to university, and McGill will get little football material from its natural 'farm' area.

The McGill Department of Athletics should be using all the influence it can muster to change a situation that has little justification athletically or academically. It should not be too difficult to persuade high school principals or even the league authorities to require that their players maintain good academic standing. This ruling alone would increase the percentage of high school players with academic qualifications for University.

For a short run solution (and we must have

one if we are still to have a team to benefit in the long run) we must permit subsidization at McGill.

There is no reason why McGill players should not be offered the maximum permitted under CIAU rules. If this is not enough, we ought to consider an attempt to have the rules changed.

Athletic subsidization has both desirable and undesirable aspects, but it is not immoral. Commercialism in college sport becomes a vice only if the universities let it compromise their academic standards. This McGill need and must not do.

We might not like the idea of subsidising our players, but it may be necessary if we are to compete. Parity with other universities in attractions to prospective talent is not enough. If we are to compensate for our interest disadvantage in scarcity of local talent, we must offer more. At the moment, we cannot offer football prestige, and until we can, we must have something more tangible.

Even then we may not have a Championship team, but we will have a contending team. We may not win all our games, but a McGill victory will be within the bounds of possibility. At the moment, we're being not only beaten, but completely outclassed in every game.

We have a sweetline, in letters 176 points (2½ inches) high pinned over our desk. It was set up in type four years ago, when McGill nearly won a championship, and has been hanging there in anticipation ever since. Unless something is done about McGill's football problem, it is likely to keep on hanging there for many years to come.

J. M. F.

'McGill Played The Game That Is Its Only Trophy'

By Elmer Ferguson
(Herald Sports Columnist)

If virtue is its own reward, a theory we have always regarded with a considerable degree of practical doubt, then the McGill football club must feel a full measure of reward at the end of a disastrous season on the field. For McGill played the game, played it according to the rules. That is their only trophy.

There is a suspicion, accompanied by the Scotch "not proven" verdict, that other teams in the Intercollegiate are not quite so sincere and careful as McGill in their adherence to the Certificate of Eligibility. Or perhaps it is mere coincidence that Western, Toronto Varsity and Queens all bob up each year with better teams than McGill is able to muster.

Originally, the Certificate of Eligibility was regarded as a practical, enforceable code likely to pave the way for complete amateurism in college football. It was felt, or, at least, it was the motivating principle, that if the sport was to be preserved among institutions dedicated to the principles of higher education the pendulum must swing toward amateurism in the strictest sense of the word, and no shenanigans with under-the-table payments, athletic scholarships, and the like,

McGill accepted this dictum in good faith, adhered to it in the good faith typical of the institution, which is traditionally amateur in its approach to all sports. Briefly put, McGill operates in a league in which it is against the rules to give athletic scholarships to any of the players on its representative teams. This means that McGill has the choice of living up to the rules of the league that they play in or of breaking them.

The rules presently in force are very exact, and, to my mind, the only way that a boy could break them is by perjuring himself. Each player makes a statement swearing that he is receiving no money, either direct or indirectly, that has any connection with his athletic ability. If a player signs this by a university official I could be described as a criminal act. This

is the reason that only "bona fide" loans can be used to help.

It is no fault of McGill that the perfectly ethical system of repayable loans set up by Vic Obeck to interest footballers desirous of securing a good education was waylaid. While this plan was being discussed by the Athletic Committee and before any conclusions were reached, the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, at the instigation of other universities, changed their rules of Eligibility to require that no player could receive loans from a fund not under complete university control. It will be seen that this action automatically cancelled the Loan Fund at McGill without decision or action on the part of the Athletic Committee.

As everybody is aware, McGill in football works under tremendous handicaps, as compared to at least two of the other competing universities, Western and Toronto Varsity, which are practically surrounded by football teams in schools, offering a rich choice of talent such as does not exist on the Montreal sector.

Under such conditions McGill carries on in football, not gloriously in the athletic sense, but at least virtuously. And whither from there? We haven't the faintest idea.

Gazette Sportswriter Hints Change to Exhibition Football

Dink Carroll, the Gazette's Sports Editor, writes in his column that there is talk of McGill's withdrawing from the Intercollegiate Union to play exhibition football with "teams like McMaster and small colleges across the border."

Mr. Carroll says he is not at liberty to divulge his source of information, but claims that the informant is a McGill graduate and that his information is authentic.

Vic Obeck, asked if there was any truth in the report, said that he did not think so: "No such suggestion has ever come before the Athletics Board."

Mr. Carroll had his own answer to Vic's comments "We regard Vic as a friend and we respect him, but we would also like to point out that he doesn't always talk with the same people that we do." (Continued on Page 3)

Student Forum

PREDICTIONS VERIFIED

by Cy Lewis

Although this observer has been retired from active writing for this paper since 1951, we did briefly return to our typewriter during the fall of 1952 to comment on the football situation at McGill as it existed at that time.

We pointed out that if McGill continued her football policy, that within two years we would be fielding such poor teams that we would be laughed right out of the league.

Doormats of the League

McGill is now the league doormat and when doormats become worn out, they get thrown out. Witness McMaster. Why have we come to this sorry estate? What can we do about it?

At the time we first predicted this state of affairs this reporter stated that McGill could do one of two things, either she could pay her players (i.e. through athletic scholarships, a loan fund, or some such device) or she could get out of the league and save herself the humiliation of becoming doormats. We have not changed our opinion, but we have another alternative.

New League

Why doesn't McGill form a new league? This league might contain McMaster, OAC and McGill: three teams of equal strength and capability.

Some people, and we include ourselves in the group, don't think that either quitting or forming a new league is the answer. We also realize that you can't "buy" a full football team. Even the Alouettes only have thirteen imports (including their three Canadian-Americans) — the rest of the team is made up of Canadians.

There is a saying around the gridiron fraternity that the team with best reserve strength i.e. Canadian 'homebrews', is the team that takes the money. This has been proven year after year, since pro football became big time in Canada. How, you will ask, does this concern the colleges? The answer is a simple one.

Open Secret

It is an open secret that for years, the other three schools have somehow been luring promising players. The form and substance of their assistance is not up for questioning, and I am convinced that it is legal. Naturally, though, none of these teams are completely subsidized.

High School Sources

There is one big parallel with pro football. Toronto, Western or Queen's get the bulk of their talent from the local high school systems. It is also a fact that Queen's (with very little high school talent to draw on) do not often stack up well against Varsity and Western, with their seemingly bottomless well of trained high school footballers.

No Reserves

Even in the salad days of McGill's Loan Fund our football team couldn't win championships, not because they were no good but because they always seemed to run out of good reserve strength at the crucial moment. Our first teams were always good, in fact you might even say they were great, but our second teams never could stack up to Varsity's or Western's substitutes for the simple reason that our local high school Athletics Set-up is, to put it politely, awful.

Our high schools have no uniform eligibility code. In Toronto and Western Ontario athletics must maintain a fairly high average to play for their teams.

Metras and Masterson both have installed their system into the high school coaching set-ups so that boys coming to those universities from the high schools are not only scholastically competent but also trained in the Metras or Masterson way of football. They don't have to be taught fundamentals.

Up to Athletics Dept.

If the athletics department will tackle the problem from the high school angle and thus ensure McGill of a steady stream of well developed local talent I'm sure that the problem of obtaining a few star players would solve itself. There are always willing alumni to persuade a high school star to come to McGill if there is the chance of being on a winning team.

This, then is my answer to the problem facing McGill. Let us stop wringing our hands and crying the blues. Let us get out and develop the local talent in every way possible.

The modus operandi of such a scheme is beyond this writer's capabilities to outline but if Western, Toronto and numerous American colleges can do it, there is no reason why McGill can't.

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McGill Problem (From Page 1)

cry from all those connected with the institution. McGill has not had as bad a season as this since I first arrived to become the head football coach. I believe that anyone who has studied the situation will find that the first year of any new head coach is usually a losing season. I might even use the example of Coach Doug Walker of the Alouettes. In his first year here in Montreal he lost twelve football games, in some cases by large scores.

Will Recover

I firmly believe that once this year of orientation and "shake down" is finished under our new head coach, Larry Sullivan, McGill will once again return to a position where they are winning their fair share of football games. I believe that if the record is studied over the past five years for example it will show that McGill did win more games than they lost. If you realize that every Saturday half the football teams which play have to lose this isn't too bad a record after all.

I do not envisage that McGill will ever become what is known as a 'football power' in intercollegiate football. I do believe, however, that McGill will once again return to the position where they can put up a very creditable showing every Saturday afternoon.

Temporary Problem

I have been asked by the Editor to put down what I think is a solution to the present predicament. From the foregoing you can see that I feel that our present predicament is strictly a one-year transitional period and that it will change. McGill will continue to do everything they can, within the rules, to interest outstanding athletes across Canada to come to McGill primarily because we feel that obtaining a degree from McGill is certainly to the boy's advantage, and it is to McGill's advantage to obtain young men who are not only outstanding athletes but good scholars and therefore material for future leaders of Canada.

Less Material

Due to the fact that we are located in Quebec, we are not surrounded by the quantity of football material that exists in Ontario because football is not played to any great extent in the province of Quebec. This geographical reason cannot very well be changed.

Scholarships?

The second question which seems to have promoted the most discussion recently is whether McGill should give athletic scholarships or not. That particular question has no place in discussions at the present time because McGill operates in a league where athletic scholarships are illegal. If and when the time ever comes that the league changes its rules, then, and only then, will McGill be faced with the problem of whether to approve the principle of athletic scholarships or not.

I am sure that everyone at McGill agrees that they would not advocate McGill breaking the rules to win football games merely because of this situation. Every student who now competes on any representative team within the C.I.A.U. must sign a Certificate of Eligibility in which he swears to the fact that he has not received any payment, either directly or indirectly, that has any connection with his athletic ability. You can

readily see that a boy would have to perjure himself to accept funds on the one hand and sign this statement with the other. I certainly think that McGill's advocating such a move is too ludicrous even to discuss.

Loan Fund?

A system of bona fide loans which could be made to prospective students who are financially unable to come to McGill is one possibility that would help and still fit within the letter and the spirit of the rules of the C.I.A.U. The Athletic Loan Fund which existed two years ago was, to my mind, very successful. Those who borrowed money for their college expenses at that time signed forms for that amount of money; some payments have been made, others are being made, and in some cases the loan has been completely paid off already.

In summary I might just say that McGill intends to live by the rules of any league in which she takes part. Members of the staff and interested graduates will continue to try to induce outstanding boys across Canada to come to McGill for many reasons. The football coaching staff at McGill will continue to try to do everything they possibly can to improve the calibre of football players at McGill and in the surrounding area. One example of this is the annual football clinic run for the benefit of high school coaches. Also we hope that we will get the wholehearted support of the undergraduates and the graduates of the University in cheering for, supporting and encouraging the members of all intercollegiate teams whether they win, lose or draw.

CHICAGO DROPS . . .

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Stanford and coached its team to the Rose Bowl. To get the football players necessary, Hutchins felt, Chicago would have had to pay for them and to make academic concessions to keep them in the university. This he was not prepared to do.

But money spent on football team has in some cases proven to be money well invested. The University of Houston for instance, was given oil payments amounting to \$2,225,000 one year in recognition of "the great spirit and determination shown by the Cougars (their football team) . . . in defeating Baylor."

Hutchins, however, doesn't think it's worth the effort. He dismisses intercollegiate football in any form as "an infernal nuisance." He admits that "it can be less of a nuisance" if played by students coming to university without any special inducements or special treatment. A university with such a football team, though, must find rivals of about the same size with the same convictions. "If they have not," Hutchins warns, "you will be continuously and unmercifully defeated, and this is something that (you) . . . will not be able to stand indefinitely."

The University of Chicago has found that money comes in as readily to improve education as to build up football power. It has found that students and alumni can be as interested in intellectual progress as athletic prowess. The university is an institution of higher education, and it is felt that scholarship ought to come first.

High School Football Official Comments On Prospects of Closer McGill Liaison

"Would it be possible for the local High Schools to be organized in a manner similar to those of Toronto and Western Ontario and thus provide a comparable flow of football talent to McGill?" This was the question asked of Mr. Fred Urquhart, chief referee and director of the local high school athletics association.

Mr. Urquhart's answer was a much qualified yes. He said that the initiation of a close liaison between the high schools and McGill would be entirely up to McGill authorities. He pointed out that even if such a liaison was made, there would not be too much chance of it producing any results immediately. It would take several years to build up a powerful league that would produce high calibre players.

At present the Senior League consists of only four teams. The Toronto and London areas have some one hundred and fifty (150) Senior A teams. Obviously Western and Toronto have a better chance of coming up with good talent than McGill has.

Mr. Urquhart also stated that some form of inducement would be necessary to encourage high school players to come out for football at an earlier age than they do now, and then to stick to football as their main sport.

He pointed out that most high school football players also play on the high school hockey, basketball, volleyball and other teams. In other words they have no time to study enough to make a University entrance mark.

Five of his Montreal High players in the last two or three years have landed berths with Western professional teams. They couldn't get into McGill. However if they had been suitably induced to concentrate on their studies as well as football, they might not have had any trouble reaching McGill entrance standards.

He further stated that Western spends some \$10,000 a year on high school league organization and also supplies the offices for the leagues. He intimated that if the Univer-

sity were to embark on a program of organization in the Western and Toronto manner there was the district possibility of building the league up in numbers through more players taking an interest in and turning out for football at some of the so-called "weaker" high schools. Montreal still couldn't match the Western and Toronto numbers, but then half a loaf is better than none.

As a McGill graduate himself, Mr. Urquhart didn't want McGill to quit as the answer to their problem. He thought that a more vigorous and modern approach to the question by the university authorities and straight facing of the facts was all that would be necessary to bring McGill back into contention.

COLUMNIST

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The desire to make the graduates McGill-conscious is partial motivation for the exhibition schedule idea, according to Carroll; but he worries that the plan could defeat itself.

If the Redmen are unable to field a better team, he says, the graduates "might not want to watch them go down to defeat after defeat. It might even sour some of them on the university."

He adds that a weak football team year after year is not an aid to good public relations. "It is not a reflection of the university's standing as an educational institution, but a large section of the public doesn't think of that."

The question of just what the public ought to think of when they think of universities may be brought up here; does Mr. Carroll's "large section of the public" which looks to our football team

rather than our educational achievement as a reflection of our standing include the university's own graduates?

One could question how influential a section of McGill's graduates would be sored on the university by the continued poor showing of our football team; but apparently some of this section have considerable influence.

We do not know who Mr. Carroll's unknown informant is, but if his information is authentic and if, as Mr. Obeck says, no suggestion of replacing our participation in the Intercollegiate Union with an exhibition schedule has been brought before the Athletics Board, we can only guess that important policy is being worked out in extremely high places, so far without anyone else's knowledge.

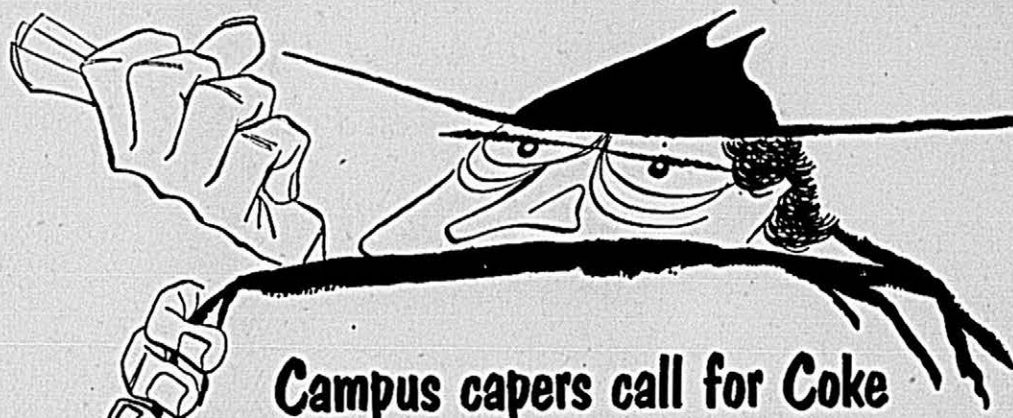
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DEBATERS VIE TODAY FOR BOVEY SHIELD

Competitors for the Bovey Shield will speak on one of the following topics on Friday afternoon:

1. Resolved that it would be of benefit to McGill University if Athletic scholarships could be inaugurated.
2. Resolved that it is better to be happy than to be well-educated.

Judges for the debate will be Jerome Smyth, winner of the Papi-neau Cup, and Henry Neyard, fourth and third year Law stu-

dents who have had previous experience in debating and the judging of debates.

All students in first or second year who are attending McGill for the first time are eligible to debate. For the past 15 years the Bovey Shield has symbolized freshman superiority in the oratorical field, and many winners of the Shield have gone on to the more advanced competitions McGill has to offer.

Out of the preliminary competi-

tion three or more finalists will be chosen who will debate for the trophy. The Shield will be presented by last year's winner, Bryce Weir.

The debate is scheduled to take place in the Union Clubroom at 3 pm. On behalf of the Debating Union, Ron Sutherland has stated that a large turnout is expected, and all those intending to participate in the event should make a special effort to be at the Union on time. "To all those debating — good luck!" he concluded.

ANNUAL'S BIRTH RITES LENGTHY AND VARIED

The first sales campaign for "Old McGill '55" will end today. What will the book look like? When will it be printed, and how?

The answer to the first of these questions will remain unknown until the spring. In answer to question two, the first copies of "Old McGill '55" will be delivered sometime in the middle of April. In the meantime the annual staff is gathering the material and selecting the 3,000 photos which will fill the 400 pages of this yet unborn annual.

An annual is first conceived in the minds and imaginations of the

yearbook staff who combine their experience with ideas from old yearbooks and with those from many other colleges in Canada and the U.S.A.

Layout cards are sent down to the printers who will make up a proof which is submitted for approval by the editor.

Finally the bid day arrives, and the annual is ready for its birth. Four hundred pages, that are the only complete record of the long college year gone by, will be pressed between the leather bound covers which will proudly proclaim: "This is OLD MCGILL '55'!"

MCGILL MUSIC CONSERVATORY CELEBRATES FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

A Music Festival that will extend over four weeks will be presented by McGill's Conservatorium of Music to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its foundation.

The first of ten concerts will be given Monday at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall, by Helmut Blume, who by his own admission, is a man of two loves. His piano playing and the work he does as a writer-producer for the CBC always demand his full attention. The recital will include works by Bach-Busoni, Beethoven, Schubert, Hindemith, Debussy, and Chopin.

The programme of the Festival is representative of different times and styles. It includes an orchestral concert with Ellen Ballon as guest pianist, and three consecutive performances of "The Beg-

gar's Opera." Two recitals, the music for which was written especially for the event, will be presented on November 19 by three former students of the Conservatorium: Violet Archer, Robert Turner, and Alexander Brott. On December 6, Istvan Anhalt will present the premiere of five compositions also especially written for the event.

In an invitation to the public, the Conservatorium stated that every programme has been carefully selected for their enjoyment.

Caine Mutiny Tickets Sell at 20% Discount

A 20% discount on the price of all tickets for the Monday performance, (November 15) of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" play is offered to all students at McGill. Scope, in cooperation with Save the Children's Fund, is selling these tickets for the benefit performance to be given on that night. They will be on sale in the Union lobby today from 12 to 2 pm.

The cast, including Paul Douglas and Wendel Corey, are not the original Broadway performers but rather the members of a road show which recently has been touring the States.

The play, a hit on Broadway, is adapted from the climatic court room scene of the novel "The Caine Mutiny" by Herman Wouk.

Don't Have to Spend At 'The End'

Put on your dancing shoes, maw, we're going to have a ball tomorrow night. The gym will be the place, the time 9 pm, and get this dad, the admission will be free.

For the benefit of all you cool cats, the music will be supplied by Stan Bankley and his orchestra. So you hipsters — get there early, and take in the full clambake.

This will positively be the last football jump of the year, and get this again dad, the admission will be free.

NOMINATIONS RED WING SOCIETY

Nominations are hereby called for membership in the Red Wing Society. All nominees must be female undergraduates in good standing with the University. All students who are partial, conditional, on probation, or repeating their year are ineligible.

a) Nominations must be signed by at least twenty regular female undergraduates in any year except first. Each student must not sign more than one sheet for each position open. Nominees will be interviewed by a committee set up by the Society. Seven candidates from second and third year will be chosen to run for election as follows:

- 3 third year students
- 3 second year students

b) Nominations from the school of Physiotherapy must be signed by fifteen women students of that particular faculty in any year. No nominator can sign more than one sheet. Nominees will be interviewed by a committee set up by the Society. Three candidates will be chosen to run for election as follows:

- 1 second year Physiotherapy student

Nominations close Monday, November 15. They may be handed in to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. between 12 and 2 pm on weekdays. Elections for these positions will be held on December 2.

SUE RACEY
President

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

VICE-PRESIDENT (From 2nd or 3rd Year)

MEMBERS AT LARGE (FOUR)

One from First Year

One Resident } From 2nd
Two Non-Resident } or
3rd Year

on the Executive of the Women's Union

ONE M.W.S.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE (From First Year)

All nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself. All nominations must be handed into the Women's Union Office by 2 pm, November 19, 1954.

Elections will be held for these offices on Thursday, December 2, 1954, 9.00 am to 4.00 pm.

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Tickets on sale Monday through Friday 12.00 - 2.00 pm in Lobby of Engineering Building.



COMBINED CHARLIE COMES TO CAMPUS

Hollywood has its Oscar, Okefenhoe Swamp has its Pogo, and now McGill has Combined Charlie. That's Charlie in the picture surrounded by all those admiring girls. The Campus will be seeing a lot of Charlie next week when the 1954 Combined Charlies' Campaign begins its general student canvass.

A replica of Charlie, drawn by Montreal's popular cartoonist Gordie Moore, will be given to every student who contributes to the campaign. "If you want to meet a campus celebrity," said a spokesman, "make a date with your canvasser to meet Charlie!"

The canvass is being conducted by the pyramid system which has proved the most effective in the past years. Roughly speaking, the five thousand students are divided into five groups of one thousand, each of these groups in turn are

divided into ten sections of one hundred, and each of these sections into groups of ten. The individual canvasser besides his (or her) own contribution tries to contact the nine other students on his list.

As far as possible, the committee has attempted to have canvassers contacting members of their own class and faculty. But the canvassers have a difficult job which can be simplified if the individual contributors will cooperate.

In the latter part of next week facilities will be provided for the donations of those whom, for one reason or another, the canvassers have been unable to contact.

Tea Dance Last of Season

The final Tea Dance at McGill this year will be held this Saturday, November 13. Although it was an innovation, it was found to be a tremendous success, with the attendance soaring from one hundred all the way up to four hundred.

This time, after the football game, there will not only be the usual refreshments and music, but there will be an added addition of a band quartet to add more to the fun.

The price will be only \$0.25. So why not all ye young fellows and girls come down to the McGill Union after the game for a lot of fun.

ASUS Nominations Close Today

Nomination sheets have been received for the following positions on the Arts & Science Executive: first year President, second year President, third year President, fourth year President, fourth year Vice-President, fourth year Secretary, and fourth year Treasurer.

All nomination sheets must be turned into George at the Tuck Shop no later than 4 pm today; nominees must have the signatures of 10 students of the Faculty of Arts & Science, as well as their own endorsement.

Elections are scheduled to take place on Monday in the Arts Building; voters must show their library cards as identification before casting their ballots.

Zaborski Opens Polish Club Series

Bogdan Zaborski, Associate Professor of Geography, said yesterday that the differences which we see to-day between the peoples of Mid-Eastern Europe and Russia reach back to prehistoric times, when their beginnings were moulded by geographical conditions. As an example of his contention he suggested the contrast between the peaceful character of Northern forest dwellers and the war-like peoples of the plain.

This, his first talk this year to the Polish Club, served to introduce the audience to next week's discussion of the ethnical problems of Eastern Europe. The series will conclude with an examination of the economic and historical factors involved in understanding this region.

The next two talks will be held on the 17th and 24th of November at 1 pm in the Union.

"Old McGill, '29 - '54" Theme of Newman Ball

The Newman Club of McGill University is sponsoring an open Newman Ball on November 19 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel as the highlight of its Silver Jubilee celebration.

Among the Honorary patrons will be the Right Honorable Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada, and Mrs. St. Laurent. Attending patrons will include Dr. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University and Mrs. James, and Judge E. J. McManamy, one of the founders of the Newman Club, and Mrs. McManamy.

Miss Anne Pearson is in charge of the decorations, the theme of which will be "Old McGill, 1929-1954." Chairmen of the Ball and Ticket Committee are Bob McCauley and Miss Nina Roche, respectively.

Jose da Costa's orchestra will supply music for dancing from 10 pm to 3 am. Tickets are on sale at the Newman Club, 2049 McGill College Avenue, or by contacting Miss Nina Roche, FI. 8865, at \$4.00 per guest.

LOST

A black leather wallet in the vicinity of the gym. It contains papers valuable to owner only, such as driving license and receipts. Will finder please phone Don at PL. 7385 or AV. 8-9002.

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The Young People's Union meets every Friday Night at 8 pm.
(Friday, November 12th — 7:45 pm — Meet at City Councillor Entrance — Square Dance)
Use City Councillor Street entrance.

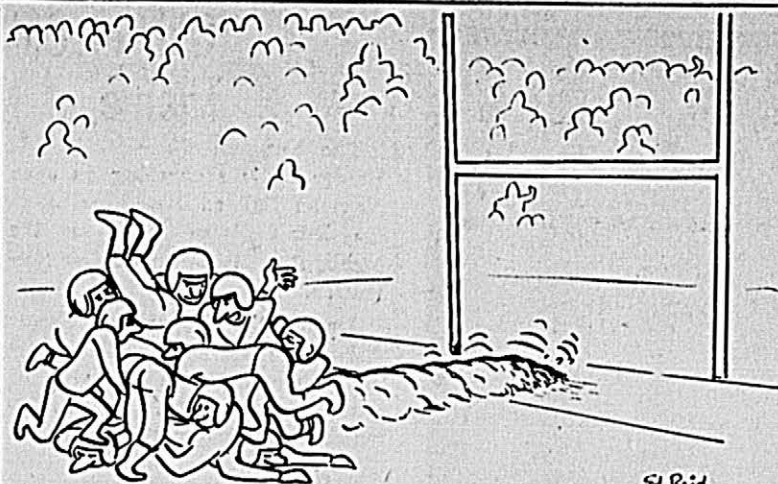
HARRIER CONTEST SATURDAY

This Tuesday past, the Intramural Harrier racing was scheduled but due to a poor turnout, there was just another practice for the members of McGill senior team. The Senior Intercollegiate Harrier race will take place on Saturday morning at 10:30 am. Teams representing the Universities of Queens Toronto, and Western are entered in this competition.

As far as the constitution of the race itself, each university will have an entry of five men but only four will count officially in the race itself. The course stretches across Mount Royal, along the mountain roads, past Beaver Lake and finishing off at Fletchers Field. The distance of the race is approximately five and a quarter miles up and down the tough mountain trails and a course to test the "clean pair of heels" of any man.

In this competition, McGill will be represented by five stalwart men namely K. Gill, J. Kanes, L. Redpath, G. Mersereau and T. Constantine. McGill coach Joe Anderson has trained the team to peak condition and the McGill contingent is a strong one. There is a strong possibility that the men of the Red and White will cop this event and one and all are welcome to turn out and cheer the team, come Saturday morning.

By Morty Zuckerman



SPORTS MENU

TOUCH FOOTBALL

SEMI FINALS

Friday, Nov. 12th — 1.00 pm

Lower Campus—Westies vs Med. 2; Stadium—Med. 1 A vs Apes.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME WILL BE PLAYED ON MONDAY, NOV. 15th.

ENGINEERING WIN INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET

The Faculty of Engineering won the Intramural Swimming Meet with a total of 50 pts. with 9 entries.

Commerce trailed in second place with a total of 31 points and just 3 participants.

Events listed below:

75 yd. medley won by Commerce;

WOMEN

Faculty scores in the Intramural synchronized swimming held on Tuesday were 1 Phys. Ed. 1 and 2 with 8 points, 2 Science, 3 Phys. Ed. 3 and 4, 4. Physio.

50 yd. Backstroke won by Commerce; 50 yd. Breaststroke won by Commerce; 50 yd. Free style won by Arts and science; 100 yd. Backstroke won by Engineering; 100 yd. Breaststroke won by Commerce; 100 yd. Fre style won by Engineering; 200 yd. Breaststroke won by Eng. & Com. tied; 200 yd. Free style won by A & S & Eng. tied; 100 free style relay won by Engineering.

It is interesting to note that although the Faculty of Dentistry placed only 4th, they had the greatest number of participants.

SUBSIDIZATION

(Continued from Page 1) and Ralph Guglielmi? This, naturally, is part of the answer, as everybody loves a winner.

But this is not the sole reason for practically every Catholic youngster wanting to go to Notre Dame, and furthermore, their parent's wishing to be able to send them there.

Education First

The main factor is that the boy and his education are the prime considerations, while financial benefits to the school, and conference championships are of a very minor and secondary nature. As a matter of passing notice, Notre Dame plays in no league, and for the past decade, have scorned numerous bowl bids, even though they possessed unbeaten teams.

Unlike many of the other large United States universities, athletes at Notre Dame are far from pampered. They are given an education — but no car, expense account or soft job. They lead a normal collegiate life, living in the dorms with fellow students. They have to comply with all of the rules of the university. Last year, Ralph Guglielmi and Joe Heap, two star players were suspended from school for one semester for breaking curfew by one half an hour.

77% Average

Athletes, to be eligible to compete in collegiate games must possess an average of over 77%. The athletes averages are the first to be compiled after semester examinations. On one occasion, two first string basketball players along with the best sub were taken off the team the day before the big Kentucky game.

Notre Dame is strictly above board. There are no special deals, no extra inducement to come to South Bend. The athlete is a scholar first and player second, which is the way it should be with college athletics.

McGILL HOOPMEN TO PLAY YMHA

The hoop edition of the Redmen continue in their pre-season Golden Ball Tourney this Saturday when they take on the Y.M.H.A. Blues at the Rosemount Boys' Club at 8 pm.

Coach Joe Anderson doesn't expect great things from the team in this Tournament. In fact McGill only entered so that the boys "could get the kinks out." Nevertheless, they should put up a good fight especially after last Friday's 81-70 beating of the Georgians.

Bolstered

The Redmen have been bolstered by one important addition to the squad in the person of Johnny Thompson, the ex-Hi-Aces star. Thompson, will definitely start on Saturday replacing Jerry Kushner, out for this tilt only and will be counted on heavily.

The team with the aforementioned exception will be out in full force for this one and will include Leon Duplessis who has been a tower of strength at the bucket position. Ozzie Zommers and Lou Gordon both of whom have been sensational of late should likewise be ready and willing. At guard, in all probability will be Mel Miklachki and Freshman sensation Don Wright. Although he hasn't shown much lately, Wright was a veritable ball of fire last time out against the Y and pumped 34 big points through the hoop. Even so, this total was not enough to offset the Snowdon Crew's attack and they won 77-66.

No Changes

There should be no other changes which leaves Danny Magazanik, Finny Heffernan, Al Hirsch, and Some of the boys mentioned are Tom Wong to round out the roster. Freshmen and as such are ineligible for Senior Intercollegiate competition but, of course, can still take part in the exhibition games later on.

Coach Anderson expects a few from the football team to turn out after the pigskin madness is over for the session. Among these is Tom Piper whose height can be a valuable factor this year. But

height is the least of the Redmen worries at this stage. That department is well taken care of with the likes of Zommers, Heffernan and Duplessis in the fold. The rest of the possibilities from the football squad are strictly of the unknown quantity since this is their first year at school.

Tim Lake

The Soccer team figures to make its contribution to the basketball wars in the person of Timmy Lake who played so well in past campaigns. Unfortunately, Lake is hobbling around on a flat tire at the moment and doesn't know how long he'll be out of action.

Last year's first-half stalwarts, Hugh Raphael and Alf Suarez won't be back due to the pressure of studies which just about wraps up all the possibilities for our cagers. The other fine basketball prospects in Med school are out of the question due to the foregoing reasons also.

No Practice

The Golden Ball Tournament isn't giving our boys any practice as a team at all since, as pointed out, nothing for the coming season is set. The exercise should be very beneficial, though, since condition on the court has left much to be desired. This has been most evident in the second half, especially in the De La Salle game, when the Mont St. Louis boys were forced to rely on better conditioning, rather than anything else to put the verdict on ice.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Queens	5	4	1	0	105	49	8
Varsity	5	2	1	2	100	59	6
Western	5	2	1	2	84	45	6
McGill	5	0	5	0	35	170	0

SWIMMING

The time has come for all speedy aqua maids to turn their attention toward the intramural racing and diving meet. The contest will be held on Tuesday, November 16, 1954, at the Memorial pool at 8 o'clock.

The racing events are as follows: 50 yds. free style, 50 yds. breast, 50 yds. side, 25 yds. back, 75 yds. individual medly, 25 yds. side, 100 yds. free style, 50 yds. back crawl, 25 yds. breast, 25 yds. free style.

The diving events are as follows: Running front header, back dive, two optional dives.

There will also a 200-yd. medley and a novelty race.

Points will be awarded for winning, placing and even showing. Miss Bean (the swimming coach) will be looking for potential intercollegiate material. So, if you would like to dive, or hate them both and would just like to win points for your faculty, come on down Tuesday night and join in on the fun!

The McGill Daily announces its annual Literary Contest

JUDGES

Prose :

Dr. G. I. Duthie, Dr. C. Beresford-Howe, Dr. K. Byrd

Poetry :

Dr. H. G. Files, Prof. Louis Dudek, Dr. W. F. M. Stewart

Entries :

Short Stories — not more than 1000 words

Essays — not more than 1000 words

Poetry — not more than 100 lines

\$30 in Prizes

Winning entries to be published in the McGill Daily in December.

Rules :

1) To be considered, entries must be typewritten, double spaced, on one side of the paper only.

2) Entries should be addressed to the Executive Editor, McGill Daily, and be handed into George, at the Union Tuckshop, not later than 5pm, Friday, November 19.

3) Entries become the property of the McGill Daily and will not be returned.

DEADLINE : FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

WESTERN SEEKS PLAYOFF BERTH

UPSET LAST YEAR BROUGHT TO MIND

By Mary Goldsmith

It was another dull year for McGill's football fans. The Redmen were playing mediocre ball all season. McMaster was the only team in the league that the Red and White were able to beat, and even then they just managed to squeeze out two close victories against the Marauders who were playing league games for the first time against the other clubs in the Intercollegiate Football League.

On the other hand, the Western Mustangs had won the Intercollegiate crown six times out of eight years, and seemed like a good bet to repeat. Spirit was running high in London, and except perhaps for a powerful Varsity squad from Toronto, Johnny Metras appeared to have the class of the loop in his star-studded line-up. Such names as Gino Fracas, Don Getty, Jacques Belce, Garnet Mason and Murray Henderson headed the imposing roster.

While the McGillians had a few good men in their own right, such as George Klein, Herb English, Lionel Quinn, Fred Wilmot and Gerry Hogan, they had been no match for the Mustangs in their first encounter of the 1953 season. Western had trounced the locals by a score of 25-8, and coupled

with a 34-0 defeat at the hands of the Varsity Blues, the Redmen seemed to be headed nowhere in particular.

But the figure filberts reckoned not with the advantage of the underdog when the Mustang's turn came once again to play the Redmen. Some said that Western would win by thirty points, some more, on that grey Saturday in November... especially since the Mustangs had been beaten only twice in 17 years in their own stadium. At the time, the Purple and White were tied with Varsity for the league lead, and the Blues were playing Queens the same day.

It was Coach Vic Obeck's last game with the Redmen. With two weeks practice, Obeck had switched the team from a T-formation to a single wing. On that fateful day in London, the Obeckmen upset the dopesters and the applectart by pulling out a surprising 16-13 win against the Mustangs.

The unexpected had happened. Herb English ran 82 yards for a TD, and Fred Wilmot kicked two converts and a 29 yard field goal that provided the margin of victory. Lionel Quinn and Len Shaw also contributed mightily to the stunning upset.

(The following is a reprint from the McGill Daily of November 3, 1952, and was prompted by the fact that the Western Mustangs once again ruined all Redmen hopes as they beat Queens to force McGill out of a playoff with Toronto.)

OBITUARY

By DIGBY O'DELL
(The Friendly Undertaker)

Deep mourning of dark pink (who would use purple at a time like this?) shrouded the McGill Campus this morning. McGill's championship hopes were today buried alongside the bones of our revered founder James McGill, just in front of the Arts Building.

Honorary pallbearers were John P. Metras, Cam Church, and Ray Truant. Chief mourners were in the persons of Victor F. Obeck, Rock Anthony Robillard, Jim Allen et al.

Copious tears were shed as the beer passed through an honour guard composed of University Scholars. Various members of the Daily Sports staff, garbed in dark green followed the cortege.

The interment service was read by the Reverend Solomon Rhadames Tolchinsky, the Fearless Crusader, and the eulogy was preached by Norman Ashton, the swimming coach.

CAN THE MUSTANGS BE BEATEN AGAIN?

Johnny Metras and his colorful University of Western Ontario Mustangs invade the Molson Oval tomorrow afternoon for the final game of the Senior Intercollegiate schedule and the big question on everybody's lips is: will History repeat itself? Under similar circumstance last year, the Redmen upset the mighty Mustangs 16-13.

The one big factor (besides the 24 odd players on the Mustang roster) working against the Redmen this year, not in evidence in 1953, is the present league situation. Last year the Mustangs had already sowed up a playoff berth and their game against McGill was more or less of a formality before the big one against Varsity. Presently they are two points behind leading Queen's in a second place tie with Toronto, and should they lose tomorrow's ballgame their chances for a playoff berth and an eventual championship would be greatly jeopardized.

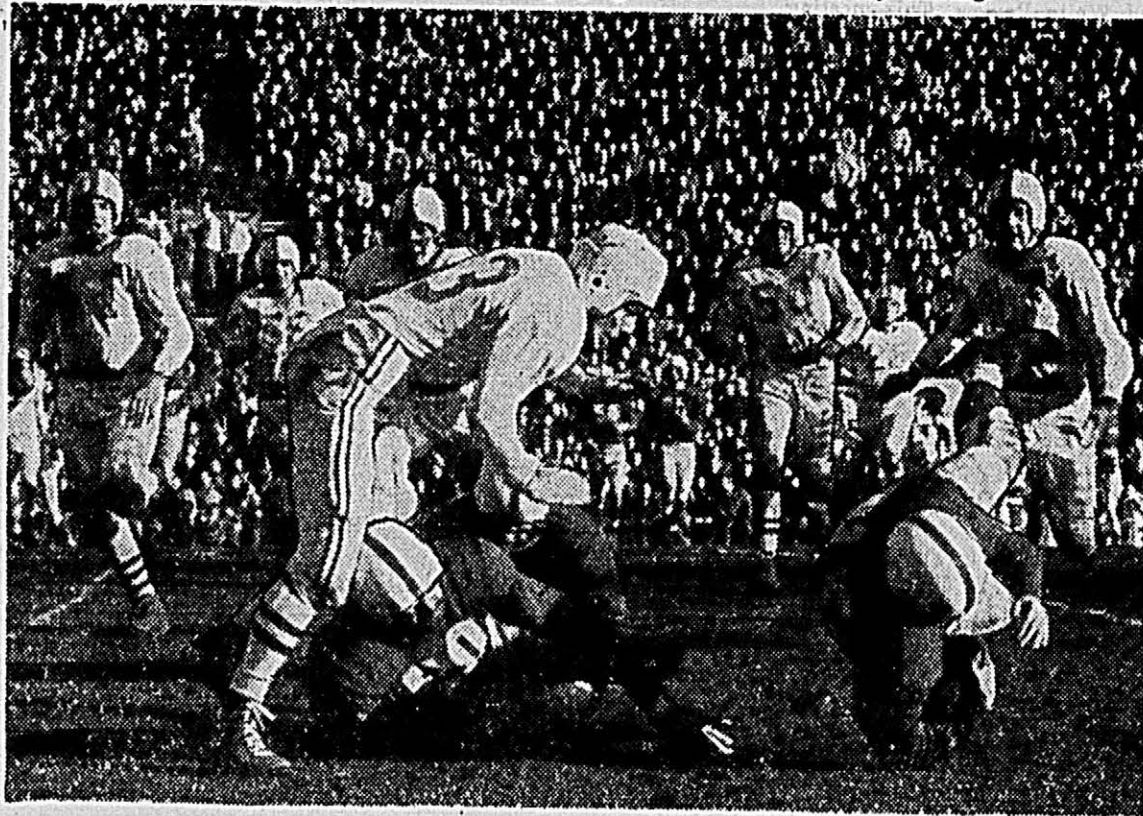
A situation which will crop up as a result of both McGill and Queen's losing is a three way tie for first place. A coin has already been tossed and Toronto gets the 'by' into the finals with Queen's and Western playing in the semi-

final in Toronto. Toronto was chosen because it is considered neutral territory to both teams. The playoff for the championship will be played on the winning team's home stadium.

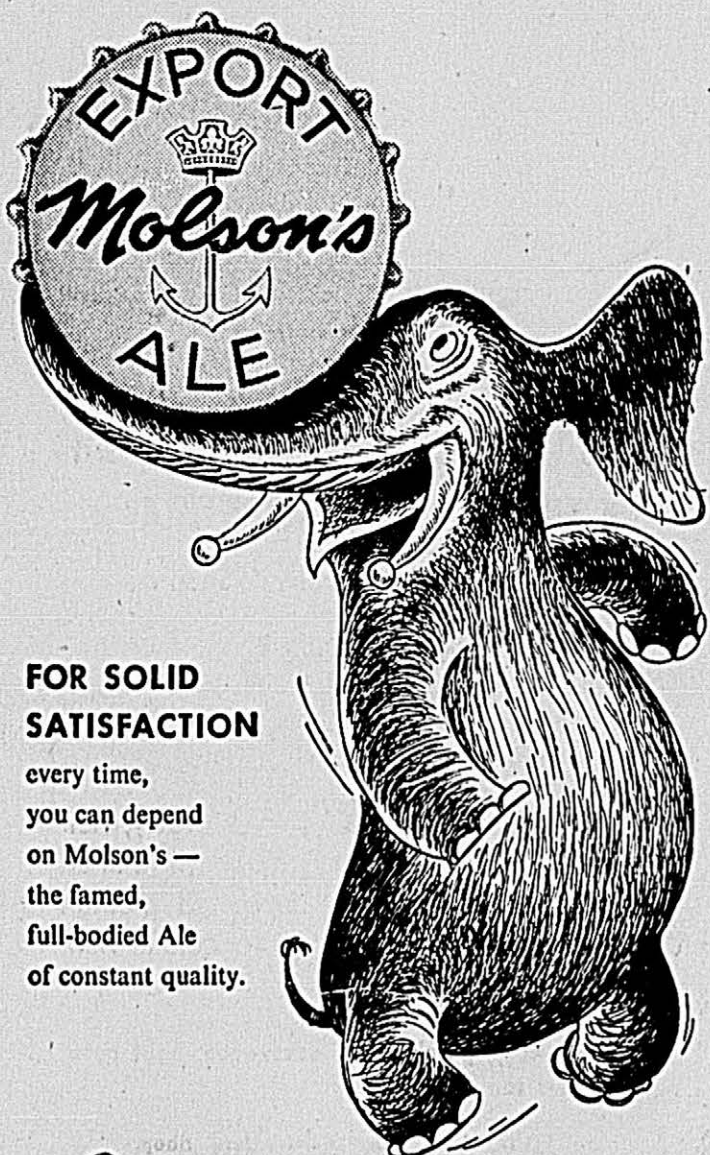
Should both Varsity and Toronto lose, Queens would wind up in first place all alone with the former two sharing the runner up position. However, the CIAU rulings call for the second place team to have taken a game, or its equivalent (two ties), from the leaders to force a playoff. Under these conditions, Western alone would be eligible to challenge Queens, since Queens would have beaten Toronto twice while splitting with the Mustangs.

McGill will be competing with all its regulars save Garnet Bertrand, who is handicapped with a back injury. Des DeSimone twisted his ankle in practice last night, but it is hoped that he will be able to start on Saturday.

This will be the final game with the scarlet and white for eight of McGill's men: Quinn, Bertrand, Wright, Biewald, Whitman, Baikie, Merling, English, Olszeski and Miller will have only memories of their football days at McGill come Saturday evening.



TURNABOUT IS FAIR PLAY — This is an action shot from the 1950 playoffs between the Mustangs and McGill in which the McGillians' hopes for the intercollegiate championship were shattered 24-2. Western will be here tomorrow with their championship chances at stake; and what could be sweeter than an upset at a time such as this.
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coming events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1954

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: A meeting will be held at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom. Nwobidike Nwanodi of Nigeria will speak on West Africa.

FILM SOCIETY: A French film, Monsieur Vincent, with English subtitles, will be presented from 5 to 8 pm at P.S.C.A.

THE WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: There will be a general meeting and party at 8 pm in the Union Clubroom.

NEWMAN CLUB: The club is planning a Closed Retreat for men at Manresa Retreat House, Beaconsfield from Friday, November 12-14. For information call Newman House BE. 4088.

NEWMAN CLUB: The club is planning a Closed Retreat for women at Marie Reparatrice, from Friday, November 12-14. For information call Newman House BE. 4088.

THE CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: There will be films shown, "The Story of Cellophone" and "Harnessing the Rainbow" in the Biology Building, Room 250 (main lecture room) at 1 pm.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1954

CANTERBURY CLUB: There will be a Corporate Communion at 8 am in the Christ Church Cathedral, followed by breakfast at the Herbert Symonds Parish House, 1441 University Street.

HILLEL HOUSE: There will be a dance Sunday at 8 pm for students only. Admission 25 cents. Entertainment will consist of folk-dancing with the I.Z.F.A. folk dance group.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Evensong at Christ Church Cathedral at 7:30 pm, followed by a meeting at the Herbert Symonds Parish House, 1441 University St. Please note change in programme — "Musical Oddities" instead of "Campus Gods on Trial". Come and bring any "odd" record you have.

Red and White To Hold Meeting

There will be a general meeting of all those interested in the Red and White Review. This meeting will be held in the ballroom on Monday from 1 to 2 pm. Casting will start on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1-3 pm. The dancers will report on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 8-10 pm.

EXCHANGED

Grey gabardine overcoat. Important glasses in pocket. Please phone John at DE. 1588. Reward.

One tan raincoat exchanged in Union Grillroom last week. Henry Morgan label inside. Please call Andrew at WE. 8166.

LOST

Golden watch in men's locker room, Currie Gym, Tuesday afternoon. Phone: VE. 5581. André.

Ibsen's Hedda Gabler To Open '54 Season Of Player's Club

"Hedda Gabler", the Henrik Ibsen classic, will be presented arena style by the Players' Club in the Union beginning November 23, for five evenings. Starring in the title role will be Helga von Eicken, a second year arts student.

This will be her first part in a major production at McGill, although, like many of the cast, she has worked with other theatre groups.

Supporting Miss von Eicken is an all student cast under the direction

of Norma Springford, who has been directing arena productions at McGill for the past six years. Playing the part of Tesman, Hedda Gabler's husband, is Peter Engel, who has previously acted in such plays as "Murder in the Cathedral" and "The Tempest", as well as in last year's Red and White Revue.

Neil Madden will play the part of Eilert Lovborg, and Gerda Rother that of Thea, his mistress. Madden has been technical director for previous arena plays and the Red and White Revue. Miss Rother has done both stage and radio acting.

In the role of Judge Brack is Hisham Nashahi. Aunt Julia and Bertha will be played by Yvonne Perrault and Mary Burns.

Hayseed Hop



Sling 'er over your shoulder to-night at the Arts & Science "Hayseed Hop". The square-dance gets under way at 8.30 pm at Sir Arthur Currie Gym, with Mike Dodman as feature caller.

First Aid Diploma Course Begins

First aid courses are again being conducted this year by the St. Johns Ambulance Society. This course, held in conjunction with the Pre-Medical Society, is a series of seven weekly lectures.

The first meeting will be held

to-night at 7 pm in Rm. 250 of the Biology Bldg. Registration for this course will take place at this time. Those who complete this course satisfactorily will receive a diploma.

"Now is your opportunity to learn how to be of assistance, when that accident occurs," said a member of the pre-medical society.

MENDES-FRANCEC AT MCGILL MON.

The Prime Minister of France, M. Mendes-France, will visit the University on Monday, the 15th of November. He will arrive at the Roddick Gates at 3:45 pm and will drive to the Arts Building where he will be greeted by Dr. F. Cyril James, the Principal and Vice-Chancellor. Then after a short tour of

the campus, there will be a brief reception in Redpath Hall, to which members of the Board of Governors, Senate, and all full Professors will be invited. M. Mendes-France will visit the University of Montreal and the City Hall before coming to McGill.

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